PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1891.

Bodies of Others May Be in the Park Place Ruins.

the Debris Has Been Dug Away.

Fix Responsibility for the Calamity.

Scenes and Incidents at the Ruin and in the Morgue To-Day.

IDENTIFIED-32.

total number of bodies recovered from

and pinned them down had been removed.

The only part of the cellar of the collapsed ered. The rear portion of the cellar is still choked up with a mass of brick and mortar,



since midnight were dug out of this cellar.

Relian laborers and about twenty-five firemen from Hook and Ladder Companies 3. 6, from there it will be taken to his home in 19 and 15, under Foreman Farley, of Truck | Seventy-first street. No. 12.

the ruins the Italians were obliged to hustle. Ing when his father's body was taken out.

Foreman Farley put two or three fremen to It was removed from the ruins at 9.15 a. M. from the scene of the ruins. oversee each gang, and there was none of and made the fortieth body which has been the make believe work on the part of the dug out of the ruins.

All this morning size sat upon the doorstep, near the pile of pine box comms, rocking her-"Dagoes," which so exasperated the anxious In one of the pockets of the thirty-eighth self to and fro and mountage. She has seen 4, 1891, and signed "C. C. Hall, 254 Tomp-

They were provided with peach baskets and covered notebook, upon the outside of which ruins, but not one has she been able to idenboxes, and as soon as one of those receptacies was stamped the firm name of Whittemore at the last of her husband. Was filled it was hustled out into the street Woodruff, 112 South street, Boston. George Leffler, a lad of si

high grow in beight every hour.

Brocklyn, Poughkeepsle and Nyack, but no came down to-day to look for als cousin, John A good many timbers were also removed, other name which could lead to the identity. Harding, who worked as a press tender for

but the Italians could not be induced to move of the victim.

any of the machinery. When their zeal it is supposed that he was a traveiling around the corner, and for a time the growler has not yet been reported among the miss-around the corner, and for a time the growler has not yet been reported among the miss-

It is worthy of note that during the twelve form of Ellis & Macdonaid, was taken from a five years old and was the forewoman of Ellis It was rumored at at work yesterday four or five of the largest printing presses were taken out and dragged lie was burned to a crisp. He was identi- sisters, with whom she lived.

into the street and fifteen bodies were recov. fied by a memorandum of deposit on the One of them brought with her this morning Broadway National Bank, and an order for a a sample of the dress which Mary wore when suit of clothes on Nicoli the Tailor.

was touched and only four bodies were taken and First avenue, also identified the body. low silk garters which she wore. Mr. Ellis was unmarried and lived with his mother and three sisters at 228 Hart street.

that of a large, powerful man, weighing fully two hundred pounds. It was lying head out. A lead quarter, atooth wrapped in paper, a pocket-rule and a mustache comb werk-also bodies are taken out and exposed to the air.

vation. This was the thirty-sixth body taken | 11 o'clock, Issued a permit for its removal, sprinkled upon the debris and upon the and it was taken to Brooklyn later.
At this time another body was plainly

made to dig the body out.

SEARCHERS PIND MONEY. Shortly before the discovery of the body of which might be identified by Mr. Ellis there was found beneath the place they were taken to the Morgue. where Peterson's restaurant was a quantity of change-quarters, dimes, nickels and pen-

Peterson's excise license, a bundle of Eills & visited the scene of the disaster and took a Macdonald's old checks on the Nassau Bank look at the ruins.

The body was sprinked with a disinfectant Church street. At Greenwich street the y the Health authorities, and it was placed crowd was so dense that trucks and horse-caris to the scene of the wreck this art crowd.

bodies when they were taken out.

The bodies were not permitted to remain

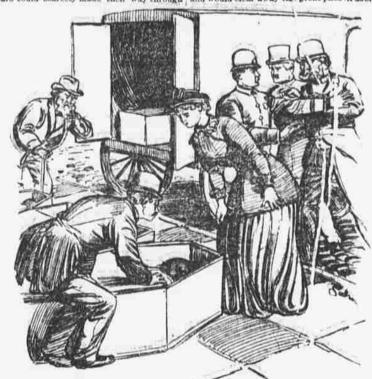
overhanging machinery, which would have trippe and William B. Ellis were private up-fallen upon the workers if any attempt was dertakers allowed to take the remains a way. several undertakers had wagons in the neigh-borhood, waiting to claim recovered bodies which might be identified by friends before

COMMISSIONER GILMOY AT THE SCHNE.
At 12.30 o'clock Commissioner Gliroy, of the Public Works Department, accompanied There were also a number of waiters' checks, by Mr. Speer, the Mayor's Private Secretary,

and an old time-book of Young, Ruland & Co.

CROWDS WATCH THE SEARCHERS.

During the morning the crowd outside the clared that the work of exhuming the dead fre-lines was larger than on any preceding bodies was going on too slowly, and that so meday. Park place was packed with sightseers thing should be done at once to push the work all the way up to the Elevated station at forward more rapidly.



A MOURNING MOTHER'S QUEST.

the closely packed mass of humanity. The police arrangements were much better uptown. than yesterday, and there were fewer people

arm was gone and the shoulder was nearly erty-three.

Five of these were taken out between mid
ers ink was found upon it, and a suit of blue the rescuers.

within the lines to interfere with the work of overalls. The underclothing was of white



POINTING OUT A CORPSE.

of a spiral.

Accomplished than yesterday, and Chief
In the vest pocket was found a gold watch.

Re illy said that he believed they would reach on the case of which was engraved the mono- the bottom of the cellars of Nos. 68 and 70 by night. LOOKING FOR MISSING BELATIVES.

the dead man was a slik handkerchief, upon Those who were looking for friends and relatives were admitted, within the fire lines. This settled beyond all doubt the fact that | and they formd a sad and mournful looking the wholesale druggist, who had a store in the | Every body exhumed was brought to the Park place building and who has been miss- street and deposited near the temporary rail- day.

taining \$84, and there were about \$2 in loose | to inspect it. The anxious watchers would pass by the Bevins & Dickmann, the undertakers, who pine box and gaze upon its ghastly contents have been waiting at the ruins for the re-All the bodies which have been taken out covery of Mr. Trippe's body for the last three could recognize nothing in the charred and days, also identified it and took it away in mutilated remains that bore the slightest their dead wagon, after Deputy Coroner Don-resemblance to their lost friends, and would turn away from the sickening sight with a

In had given his permit.

The body was taken to 227 Bowers, and shudder.

HER SUSPENSE DESAPPUL. - To these the suspense is something feat Mr. Trippe's son, who has been a constant ful. One woman, Mrs. Barry, who has been watcher at the wene of the disaster ever looking for her husband for the last three

pear the pile of pine box coffins, rocking herbody taken from the ruins was found a leather every body that has been dug out of the

George Leffler, a lad of sixteen, who lives it contained memoranda of sales made in at 113 East One Hundred and Eighth street,

The friends of Mary Reddin, of 105 Cler- great masses of tron, and more than two

THE STENCH PONETHING AWFUL. The odor of burned and decomposing fiesh which comes from the ruins is at times almost This is the case whenever any of the dead

which now block up the street in front of the frightfully burned and disfigured, and nothing was left to indicate the features. One

Every available point of view in the neighburned and would also send a force of men and borhood, the windows and rocks of adjuiring some derriess to help the freemen. buildings and the steps and doorways at the corners were occupied from early daylight. He will utilize for this purpose his gang of men who are working on the telegraph poles.

> which lay across the contre of the cellar at No. 70 and rested upon a strip of thick floor ing, was lifted off. A few blows of a fire age broke through the

woodwork and disclosed a large vacant space eneath. There was water at the bottom, out it was so dark that very little could be en through the small opening. An offensive smell came, up through the

pening, which indicated that there were ead bodies below, but how many it was ENTOMBED ALIVE AND SMOTHERED.

Judging from the size of the chamber and ne protection of the flooring above it seemed

have died in the most cruel agony. Perhaps some of them lived for hours. sinned down by the fallen beams and planking; until drowning or asphyxiation by smoke and gas from the burning mass above The result was that a great deal more was them put an end to their horrible sufferings.

M. F. BARNETT'S SATCHEL FOUND. While digging among the debris in the cel-lar of No. 72, the men found a brown leather satchel and a black vest.

In the satchel were a number of papers contracts and memoranda, which evidently belong to M. F. Barnett, of the South Pub-lishing Company, whose infraculous escape from the doomed building was told last Satur-

Mr. Barnett is now lying at the point of ing since the disaster.

In one pocket was found a roll of bills conbuilding at No. 66, and an opportunity given death at the Chambers Street Hospital with a fractured skull. The satchel contained nothing of value. A brass tag was fastened on the outside evidently intended to hold a card. The card and been burned off.

\$1 bill, several small slips of paper, containing memoranda, most of which was untutelligible. On one sitp, however, was a receipt to-

premium of Insurance on 22 Hart street. Brooklyn, on a policy for \$1,500, dated Jun

the Sun Pire Insurance Company. Although several bodies were in view all the afternoon, they could not be taken out on account of the heavy machinery which crushed down upon them.

SIX BODIES IN A HEAP.

The work of the firemen and laborers was directed almost entirely to removing these bunched. There was no change in the leader until

No. 74, up against the wall of the front of the she went to work last saturday morning. htod a wall of flooring, which is propped up No attempt has yet been made to remove

this obstruction, and there is no teiling what horrors will be found behind it. It is the site of Petersen's restaurant. Later in the afternoon a black cheviot coat was found among the ruins. It matched the vest which had been found previously. In the pocket was a store key and a water-

(Continued on Third Page.)

mouth Handicap at Jerome Park.

From Orageuse.

JEROME PARK HACK COURSE, Aug. 25.—This Esperanza, Bedfellow and Lucila B. also ran.

American Poels,—Inferno and Lucila B. 610

Charley Post won the first event from Oro-

The second event was the Produce Stakes. Withers's pair, coupled, had the first call on the talent and public with Emma Primrose well played for second choice.

the wither's pair looked to be winners to Vallers won, with J. B. second and Snow-the last eighth when Emma Primose came ball third. Time—3.1614. very fast and won handliy by half a length from Wither's pair. Russell was a hot favorite for the Monmouth

Handleap. Rageland was well played and losed a good second favorite, with English Lady third choice. The race resulted in a surprise, for the favorite, Russell, was beaten at the mile and Banquet, a 10 to 1 shot, well ridden by Lamb-ley, won handlip, while Peter, another out-sider, got the place money.

FIRST RACE. Handicap aweepstakes, at \$20 each, with



7 Gray Lock ... 40 A Covington 30 1 8-1
After two breakaways, they got the flag to
a fair start.
Recken shot to the front, followed by
Strocco, Orageuse and Woodcutter, and led to
the stand, where Post took uprunsing.
Orageuse challenged Fost, but could not
quite come up, for Charley Post came on and
won by a length from Orageuse, a neck before
Woodcutter. Time-1.184.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$42.70; place,
\$14.30. Orageuse paid \$33.

SECOND RACE.

The Produce Stakes for two-pear-olds, at 1100 each, with \$1,500 added; six furious.

Afterers. Whit. Jobbus. Straight, Plans Primres-109. Miller 8-5 1-2 Newmancy et. 102 G. Tsylor. See 11-2 Newmancy et. 102 G. Tsylor. Sees 11-2 Newmancy et. 102 G. Tsylor. Sees 11-2 Thousand Straight 100 Seembler. 12-1 et. 103 Miss Knott. 112 F. Littlefield. 8-1 5-2 Thoy were sent away to a beautiful start, and Miss Knott went out at once, followed by Count, Necromancy rolt and Trill filly. Going by the stand and around the clubalouse stand Count took up the running and went out of sight, with Miss Knott, Necromancy colt and Trill filly next.

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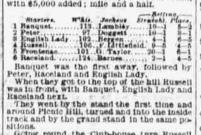
Centing into the stretch they held the same position, but when they straighted out the Withers pair looked like sure winners.

Emma Frimnose, however, came from the rear and was handly from Nocromancy colt, who beat Trill filly by two lengths. Time—1.18.

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one of the Italians.

Roundsman Jackson searched it and found besides a gold watch chain, three cigars, a gold lead pencil, some quill toothpicks and a stibill, several small sites of the service of them went to the whip then, but Banquet had a little yim lett and stayed long enough to fast and bear Peter by hair a length. English Lady was third five lengths at bill, several small sites of the se Mutuela paid: Straight, \$17.70; place, \$0.05. Peter paid \$78.75. FOURTH BACK.

Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, at \$20 each, Fr

with \$1,000 added; six furlongs.
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Hamilton 118 Clayton 7-5 7-10
1 Hamilton
7 Take Dack
Kilkentry 111 Lambler 15 1 5 4 Lawlish 118 G Taylor 10-1 4
4 Larish
5 Shenandual: 111 Bergen 10-1 4-1
5 Sheuanduali III Bergen 10-1 4 6 Spendonet IIS Anderson 8-1 3- 7 Neil colt 111 Miller 6-1 9-
7 Neil colt
8 Wan Jim
After the betting had been going on for
some time. Hell Gate was acratched on ac-
count of no boy being sent to ride the horse,
The McElwee stable was fined \$259 and time
was given for a new book.
Wah Jim, with Lavish and Hamilton pext,
passed the stand first, and going around the
turn it was Wah Jim, Hamilton and Nell con
in the front ranks, with the others well

The friends of Mary Reddin, of 105 Clergrant masses of Iron, and more than two mont avenue, Brooklyn, were also among the group of watchers. Miss Reddin was twenty-five years old and was the forewoman of Ellis a Macdonald's bookbindery. She has two men at work in the rear of the cellar way of the stretch was reached, when Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor easily by two lengths from Take Back, who beat Kilkers and the five men at work in the rear of the cellar way of the stretch was no change in the leader unture to the stretch was reached, when Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached, when Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When the stretch was reached, when Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When the stretch was reached, when Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was reached. When Clavton brought Hamilton away and wor leading the stretch was no change in the stretch was Hobart Wins the All-Comers, FIFTH RACE.

> Turned on the Gas and Died. Bestiss. Whis Joseph Strught Place.
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> 1 Chaos. 100 is Taylor. 1 12-5
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> 2 Terrifler. 100 is Taylor. 1 12-5
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> 3 Kingmaker 100 Midgler. 1 1-10
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> 3 Kingmaker 100 Midgler. 1 3-10
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> 5 Major Domo. 110 Midgler. 1 3-10
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> 5 Major Domo. 110 Marine. 7-5 2-5
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> They went away all in a bunch, and ran that way around Plenis Hill.
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er, who beat Kingmaker by three-parts of a Time—1,5954. pls paid: Straight, \$73.60; place, Terrifler paid \$7.10. SIXTH BACK.

Starters	Whis Jockeys Stratch	Place			
Kincatook	110	Doggett	8	3	1
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Her St	10	Lambler	6	1	3
Her St	10	Lambler	6	6	5
Esquires	10	Rerusca	4	6	5
Esquires	10	Rerusca	4	6	5
Lima	10	Webser	2	6	5
Results	10	Webser	2	6	6
Kirkover	103	Miller	10	4	1
Results	103	Miller	10	4	1
Results	103	Miller	10	4	1
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VALLERO WINS THE KENNER

A Large Attendance at the Saratoga Races To-Day.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—To-day is the seventh regular day of the second meeting of the races here. The weather is clear, but the track is stiff. The attendance is very large. Purse \$600; seven furlongs. W'Ars, Jockeys, Straight betting, 192 Simms 6-5 110 Hooper 6-1 133 Tarat 359-1

JEROME PARE RACE COURSE, Aug. 23.—This is the last day but one at Jeroma Park.

The heavy rain of yesterday left the track heavy and holding. The weather to-day, however, was all that could be desired.

Won by Inferio, Wonderna second, Bedrellow third. Time—1.31.

Versatile, Now or Never, Belero, Obertin and Worth were scratched.

ERCOND RACE.

Startes Who Jordan Straightheting Values 192 E. Williams real E. Smoothall 12 Smoothall 11-5 Sna Jonatha 12 Smoothall 12 Smoothall 12 Smoothall 12 Sna Jonatha 12 Sna Jonat

THURS BAUR The Test Stakes, for two-year-olds; seven

Old Pepper, Rio Grande and San Salvador iso ran.
American Pools—Charade, \$10; field, \$10.
Charade won, with Zampost second and is filly third. Time—L31.
Furfilsh was scratched.

PIPTH BACK. Selling; six furiongs.

| Staters | Wakes Fackers | Stratgat betting | Luray | 104 Martin | 5-2 Arcalo | 100 Simus | 6-3 Cito | 110 R Williams | 20-1 Hands Off, Mabelle, Post Odds, Marie Lovell, Hands Off, Machelle, Post Odds, Marie Lovell, Unide Sim and Once Agrie 1807an, Auction Phols—Once Agrie, 810; Mabelle, 88; Apollo, 84; Post Odds, 83; Luray, 84; Reid, 88; Melanie was scratched.

Won by Luray, Apollo second, Clio third. Time-1.17.

Opening the Grand Circuit Meeting at Charter Oak Park.

First Heat.—King Tosca first, Crawford second, Scioto Girl third, Maggle R.distanced. Time—2.184g.—Grant's Abdallah first, Vi-Second Heat.—Grant's Abdallah first, Vi-tello second, King Tosea third, Time—2.163. Third Heat.—Crawford first, Vitello second, Scioto Girl third. Time—2.163. Fourth Heat.—Grant's Abdallah first, Craw-ford second, Vitello third. Time—2.1716. Fifth Heat.—Grant's Abdallah first and race, Vitello second, Maggie B. third. Time—2.21.

first. Maggie B. second and Blackburn third.

Time—1.2116.

Second Race—One mile.—Consignee first,
Unman second. Jordan third. Time—1.534.
Third Race—One mile.—In Murphy first,
Porter second. Overfor third. Time—1.41.

Hawthorne Fark. Chicago, Ang. 25.—
First Blace—Three-fourths of a mile.—Mlass
Rowing first. Gildard second and Justice
third. Time—1.234.

Second Race—One and one-eighth miles.—
Little Scissors first. Iowa second. Orrick
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Little Race—One mile and a sixteenth.—
Joe Cater first, Silverade second. Silver Lake
third. Time—1.52. Results at Gloucester.

GEODGESTER, N. J., Aug. 25.—First Race—

NewFORT, R. L. Aug. 25.—The final match passenger Trains Collide in the Au-Comers Tennis Tournament at Newport was played this merning between Clarence Hobart, of New York, and F. H. Hovey, of Harvard. Hebart defeated Bovey.

AT END OF 6TH INNING

Ward's Men Wear Four-Leaf Clovers in To-Day's Game.

ANSE ALSO SUPERSTITIOUS.

Mascot as an Offset.

BASEBALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .-Johnny Ward and his men, smarting under Capt. Latham Returns to Cheer their defeat of yesterday and anxious to retrieve their fallen fortunes, appeared on the diamend to-day displaying four-leaf clovers. Anson was equal to the emergency, how-ever, and soon had his very best all-woolblack wool-mascot on the players' bench.

Perfect weather greeted the players for this, the second game of their present series at the south, Side Park. Not a cloud obenough to be bracing. The attendance was

The teams batted as follows : CHICAGO. BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN.
Ward, w. a.
J. O'Brien, Sb.
Pinkney, Sb.
Burns, f. f.
Foutz, 1b.
W. O'Brien, i. f.
Griffin, c. f.
Daly, c.
Hemming, p. Ryan, c. f. Wilmot, l. f. Dahlen, 3b. Anson, 1b. Carroll, r. f. effer, 2b.

pitched to left, and scored when the sphere went through O'Brien, Wilmot to base on bails. He advanced to third on Dahlen's two-

Anson hit to right for three bases, sending

Anson hit to right for three bases, sending in Wilmot and Dahlen in. Carroll filed to Darby O'Brien. "Cooney, base on balls.

Pieffer his for a base and Anson scored. Cooney went to third and the latter to see lond on the throw-in.

Luby singled to centre and Cooney and Pieffer scored. Schriver struck out.

Ryan singled. Wilmot went to base on balls. Dahlen fired to Burns. Skyrins.

The Chicago mascot was too much for the four-leaf slovers.

Ward nit safely but was thrown out trying to steal second. O'Brien hit safely, Flinkhey, it o first on balls. Burns hit safely, filling the bases.

Ward filed to Ryan, who muffed J. O'Brien's y. Pinkney hit to Dahlen, forcing O'Brien it second. Burns went out on a line drive to Pieffer. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.—Carroll hit to centre for a base. Cooney drove a line ball to Pinkney. who doubled Carroll.
Prefer hit to J. O'Brien and died at first,

Pfeffer lift to J. O'Brien and died at first, No runs.

Firm Innind.—Luby hit for two bases, and scored on Pinkney's low throw of schriver's bunt, the batter reaching third.

Ryan filed to Burns. Wilmot a fly was muffed by O'Brien, Schriver's cooring.

Waiter scored on Dahlen's three-bagger. The latter scored on Annoin's single.

Carroll filed to Griffin. Anson was caught napping. Four runs.

Ward landed sately on an error of Pfeffer.

O'Brien filed to Anson.

Pinkney filed to Wilmot. Burns hit to Cookey, forcing Ward. No runs.

Foutz singled to centre. O'Brien bunted and was thrown out.

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Griffin to base on balls. Fourz and Griffin Ewing popped to McPhee. Tiernan got four balls. Whistler struck out.
Tally grounded to Anson. Both Fourz and Frowning caught O'Rourke's long fly. No runs. the play.

Hemming struck out. Two runs.

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SECTH INNIGA.—Cooher to Brist on balls.
Pfeffer hit for three bases, scoring Cooney.
Luby followed with a like hit. Ffeffer scoring. Scoriver was hit by a pitched bail.
Ryan filed fe Griffin and Luby scored.
Wilmot hit for a home run.
Dahlen grounded to J. O'Brien.
Anson grounded to Ward. Five runs.
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SCORE BY INNINGS. CHICAGO: 620045

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BROOKLYN

AT CLEVELAND. Cierciand 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 8 7 7 Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 Four and one-half furlongs - Ella first, Frejols Clements. Umpire-Mr. Hurst.

Batteries Galvin and Miller: Clarkson and Ben-nett. Umpire-Mr. McQuald.

Several Persons Badly Injured

in the Wreck.

came into collision here late this afternoon. Several persons are reported hadly injured, and one boy is said to be fatally hurt.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Barr Pitches a Disastrous First Inning To-Day.

the Porkpackers On.

BASEBALL GROUNDS, CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 .--The weather was all that could be desired for soured the heavens, and the air was just cool the second game between New York and Cincinnatt. Notwithstanding this fact only a few over 800 people were assembled at the Western Avenue Grounds. Capt. Latham, who has been off the team on account of an injury received in last Friday's game with Pittaburg, resumed his place to-day.

The Giants presented a patched up team, with Buck Ewing at second base and Whistler on first, in place of Hoger Connor, who is laid up with a badly bruised hand.

appeared. Following is the batting order: CINCINNATL NEW YORK. dePhee, 2b.

Halligau, r. L. Browning, l. L. Holliday, c. L. Reilly, 1b. Smith, s. s. Harrington, c. Mullane, p. Barr, p.

to Steal second. O'Brien hit safely. Pinkhey, to first on balls. Burns hit safely, filling the bases.

Fout hit to Dahlen, who, with Pfeffer, completed a double play. No runs.

SECOND INNINA.—Among hit safely and Carrell hit for two bases, Anson scoring.

Cooney singled to left, but Pfeffer hit to J. O'lirien, forcing him, though Carroll secored.

Reilly's bat and retired, clarke taking his place.

Reilly struck out. Smith grounded to Bassecred.

not handle. Ewing struck out.

Therman hit to right and Halligan allowed the ball to escape him. Gore scored and the runner reached third.

Whitstler struck out. O'Rourke hit for two bases, and Therman ran in. Hichardson filed to Browning. Two runs.

SECOND INNING.—Clarkson appeared in the bix for New York in the second. He opened by giving Latham his base.

Halligan was given a life on Richardson's fumble. Browning struck out.

Gore dropped Holliday's line fly and Halligan scored. Browning tried to take third and was put Rellly's two-bagger scored Holliday. Smith and Harrington were thrown out at first. Two runs. Richardson and Bassett were thrown out at first on infield hits. Clark also went out on a grounder to Smith.

McPhee was thrown athan was hit by Latinam was hit by
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The game proceeded a lown in the

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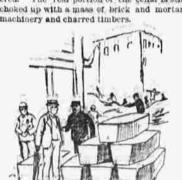
Only a Small Portion of

An Investigation Under Way to

RODIES RECOVERED-43.

night and 10 o'clock. Several other bodies merino, and the drawers were fastened with were in sight, but they could not be reached safety pins. bers and machinery which rested upon them the workers found a severed leg which may

tom of the rutes, and may not be reached for It was lying head downward in a mass of wo or three days yet. loose brick and mortar in the centre of the A BIG SPACE TET TO BE CLEARED.



THE PILE OF COPPINS ON THE SIDEWALK. All the bodies which have been taken out working force consisted of a gang of fifty im had given his permit.

and dumped upon the big piles of debris, Which grow in beight every hour.

LONGSHOREMEN PUBIL TRINGS.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH BODY. The first body found after midnight was Brooklyn. He was norty years of age.

In his pocketbook were found four \$5 bills.

The only articles found upon it which may

by the Health authorities, and it was placed

In one of the empty boxes on the sidewalk. THIS IS "NO. 37."
The thirty-seventh body was discovered about 3.45 A. M., within a few feet of the one previously recovered, but it was so tightly wedged in by the heavy planks of the flooring that it could not be taken out until 6 o'clock. It was a man apparently about thirty years old, who wore a small sandy mustache. Dr. K. B. Page, who remained all night at the ruins as Deputy Coroner Donlin's representative, found a plain gold ring on the little finger of the right hand, and in the pockets

two knives, one with a buckhorn handle and the other with a plain Ivory handle. The man was dressed in a blue checked jumper and blue overalls. The limbs and body were dreadfully twisted and crushed. and the rescuers had to use the greatest care in taking it out to prevent its further mutila-

Shortly atterwards, at 6.30 a. M., the thirty-

eighth body was reached. It was directly under one of the heavy iron presses, and was

so crushed and baked by the heat as to defy all attempts at Mentification. The chothing was almost entirely burned off, and the whole was a shapeless and bleeding mass of halfroasted flesh. The body was lifted out upon a tarpaulin and placed in a box, which was then carried to the street. Dr. Page decided that it was

BODT NO. 39 REMOVED.

Then the Italians went in and began digging among the loose bricks and mortar, and in a few minutes it was announced that another body had been discovered. It was that of a young man apparently about twentythree years old. The head and upper part of the body was

that of a man who weighed about 180 pounds

It was apparently the body of a press the ruins up to 6 o'clock this afternoon to tender, for a blue apron stained with print-

belong to one of the victims already taken As the work progresses it becomes ovident out, as several bodies have been found minus THE PORTIETH BODY TRAT OF P. W. TRIPPE. Just about the same time it was announced

In searching about among the debris one of

cellar. As it was the body of a very large man, it took hearly half an hou of No. 72, and this is only partially uncov- was finally taken out and the largest of the pine boxes was brought to receive it. The head and shoulders were charred to a

crisp, and one arm was extended rigidly over

the head as if to ward off an impending

The left leg was crushed to a shapeless mass and the right was twisted into the form of a spiral.

which was the name "F. W. Trippe." the body was that of Ferdinand W. Trippe, group on the doorsteps at 60 Park place.

ing since the disaster.

change in his trousers pocket.

The next article taken from the pockets of

For the first time since they began work on since Saturday, was not present this morn- days was on hand again at daylight this

All day long a tank cart from the Health De-partment was stationed within the lines, and bunkets but of distufcoting fluid were

lead to its identification were a pearl-handied knife and a red-bordered napkin.

At this time another body was planing the bodies were not permitted to build a visible under the debris at the College street any length of time upon the sidewalk, but as end of the ruins, under the wall of 08 Park wag on was summoned and they were taken

ss, amounting to \$6.27.

It had been discovered several hours before, away to the Morgue.
but it could not be reached on account of the Only in the case of the bodies of Druggis

cars could scarcely make their way through and would clear away the great piles in debris. Charlie Post Wins the First Race

BODIES IN A POOL OF WATER Shortly after 1 o'clock a heavy iron beam,

here must have lived for some time after the rash of the building, and, if so, they must

A VEST WITH A GOLD WATCHCHAIN IN IT. The yest was of black cloth, and must have belonged to a large man. It was picked up by

lins avenue."
The premium was \$3.75, and the policy a shown by the memorandum was written by

The Monmouth Handicap, at \$100 each, with \$5,000 added; mile and a haif.

around Pionic Hill, turned and into the inside track and by the grand stand in the same positions.

Girling round the Club-house turn Russell was leading by a half-length from Peter, with Reglish Lady and Banquet not sight again Peter had taken up the running followed by Russell, Banquet and English Lady and Brattack and by the grand stand in the same positions.

Grid Heat—Henrictta first, Maude second, The Second Heat—Henrictta first, Maugie B. second, Mande third. Time—2.214, Second Heat—Henrictta first, The Second, Maud third. Time—2.214, Second Heat—Henrictta first, The Second, Maud third. Time—2.214, Second Heat—Henrictta first, The Second And third the Late Henrictta first money. The Second Reglish Lady all well bunched. It was plain then that Russell was beaten for Banquet took second position and Rusself fell back to third, and in these positions they weept into the affects.

Every one of these went to the whip then ut Banquet had a little yim left and the chough to last and heater the second Heat—Henrictta first, The Second Heat—Henricta fi

He Trots Out His Very Best

2,000.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. FIRST INNING .- Ryan drove the first ball

National League Games.

VALLEY STREAM, L. L. Aug. 25 .- Two passenger trains on the Long Island Raffrond

CLARKSON SUCCEEDS HIM.

Young Clarkson was billed to pitch for the Glants, but when the game was started Barr

Mullane, p.
Umpire—Mr. Emsile.
First inning.—McPhee gave Barr a warm
reception and led off with a long fly over
Gore's head for three bases. Latham a base
on ball and stole second.
Hichardson missed Buckleys's throw and
the "Dude" went on to third, McPhee scor-

J. O'lirien, forcing him, though Carroll scored.

Fieffer reached second on an error of Foutz, and went to third on inby's out. J. O Brien to Foutz. Schriver struck out. Two runs. O'Brien struck out. Griffin filed to Ryan. Dairy hit to centre.

Hemming forced him at second on a grounder to Pieffer. No runs.

Third Thyling.—Ryan filed to W. O'Brien. Wilmst singled and advanced to second on O'Brien's crimmsy handling of the ball.

Dablen grounded to Ward. Anson's bounder was taken by J. O'Brien. No runs.

Ward filed to Ryan, who muffed J. O'Brien's Ward filed to Ryan, who muffed J. O'Brien's cape lim. Gore scored and the hall to escape lim. Gore scored and the hall to escape lim. Gore scored and the hall to escape lim. Gore scored and the

TOURTH INNING—Holligan went to first on alls, and Browning followed with a abort fly Richardson ran after the ball and made a ild throw, which gave Halligan third and

FIFTH INNING .-- MUI s filed to Ewing. at first. ched ball. rst. No runs. alis. ing was thrown out o runs. g a base on balls.

> SCORE BY INNINGS. CINCINNATI:

Taken to Manchester. HANOYER, N. H., Aug. 25,—George H. Ab bott, alias Frank C. Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden, was taken from the Wheeling, placed in a long wagon and driven to

The column devoted to Turi matters will be found on the Second Page.

West Lebanob. Here he was put aboard the train for Mandall be found on the Second Page.

Aimy now dontes that he is abbots.

Belief Now General that the Buildings Were Jarred Down by Machinery.

To-day's record of the search for the bodies of victims of the Park place disaster brings | twisted from the body.

that the number of persons who have lost the limbs. their lives by the frightful calamity has not The majority of these are buried at the bot- that the fortieth body had been discovered.



During the succeeding (we've hours, from 7 Suit of clothes on Nicoli the Tailor.

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Button clothes on Nicoli the Tailor.

But went to work last saturday morning hid a wall of flow clothes on Nicoli the Tailor.

Button clothes on Nicoli the Tailor. Colock last night, not a single bit of machinery

that it was surroughlable, but the lower part of the body was in a like triands were there to rising the body, the body was in a like state of present thank, who had come down about

was worked industriously.

his face was so completely burned away found.